## PYTHON HOLDS SHIP IN TERROR.

Twenty-four Foot Snake on Way Therese Birch, of Leslie Carto Bronx Zoo Broke from Cage and Took Possession of Afridi's Bridge.

CREW ALL SOUGHT COVER.

Capt. Golding Attacked the Serpent with an Axe and Killed It After a Desperate Battle-Big Orang-Outang Died on Way.

A huge python broke out of its cage, teck possession of the bridge and held the crew of the British ship Afridi terafter leaving Singapore on the voyage

Capt, Golding, of the Afridi, is one epecimens of the animal kingdom whom has on his staff.

Capt, Golding had stowed away in cages no of the finest collections he has yet

## Crew All Frightened.

The night after leaving Singapore was dark and still. Fortunately for the mate of the vessel there was not sea running for when the big snake took charge of the bridge the crew with one accord hunted secluded quarters and refused not only dead, but had been subjected to a postmortem at the hands of the

on deck and Capt. Golding, realizing his common-law wife. that something was wrong made an investigation. He found that the python had broken out of his cage and was calmly climbing the companion ladder to the bridge. Just as the snake reared to the bridge, but the matter was comprosited that the same reared to the bridge. its ugly head from the top rung of the mised to avoid notoriety. adder on the starboard side the officer | misca to avoid interestue one, re-

the python was alert and no matter from a rope around the snake, but the cython was alert and no matter from what quarter the captain advanced he up ready to throw his col's around the mariner if he came within

nerve enough to stay on deck." said Capt, Golding to-day. "He would not Capt. Golding to-day. "He would not take chances at close quarters, but he got a big buil's-eye lantern and threw a bright light on the scene. I armed myself with a broadaxe, and after a half hour of skirmishing for a chance I got a crack at the snake."

Then I had the same hit it just about the middle living?"

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Big Orang-Outang Died.

The loss of the python, a valuable specimen, was not the only one that marked the voyage. When less than a week out a fine specimen of the orangutan tribe died.

"This was the finest specimen I ever sow." says Capt. Golding.

"He was full grown and was 4 feet finches tall. He had a beard 5 inches long. He was much hairier than the one which died on my hands on the last voyage over. This one simply grieved itself to death. As nearly as we could had lived to get here the New York Zoo could have boasted of having the finest

WRECKAGE FOUND AT SEA.

"Separation?" the lawyer asked.
"Nothing, except that he sent one 320 a week down to July, 1901," said the law.
"What did you say to Mr. Birch when he said a ceremony was not necessary?"

"What did you say to Mr. Birch when he said: "Why. Rege, you know how folas are about this sort of thing, and there's our little girl. We ought to have a ceremony for her sake."

"He answered: 'Yes, I know, dear; you are my wife against all the world, and the laws of this State make it binding become in captivity."

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Called Her His Wife.

Boat Having Words "Erieson, Car-

Called Her His Wife.

diff," on It, is Picked Up.

Victoria. B. C., Nov. 20.—News was received from Carmansh Point to-day that a quantity of wreckage has been found two miles west of there, including the stern of a large ship's boat, painted white, with the name "Ericanon, Cardiff," in black letters. Several long new ash oars, all broken, also part of a mast, which appears to have been the topmast of some large vessel, were also found.

The only vessel with a name similar to that found on the wreckage which has been in these waters for some months is the schooner Eric, which left her one day that he months is the schooner Eric, which left her diff.

The evidence to sustain the claim of the processor, and when he became abusive was specific to her and referred to her as 'Mrs. Birch'. He acted toward little Marjorie like a father tah is child."

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ter's Company, Would Be Free from Artist Whom, She Says, She Wedded by Agreement.

HE DENIES HER CLAIM

Has Another Wife Mow, Whom the Discarded Plaintiff Names as Corespondent in Her Present Suit Against the Painter.

Justice MacLean, of the Supreme Court, who is rapidly achieving distincion as the unraveller of domestic tanrorized for nearly two hours the night on the evidence which is being presented to-day, whether Therese Birch, of Mrs wife of Reginald Birch, the artist, and entitled to an absolute divorce, as she alleges, or was never his wife, and is the most enthusiastic collectors of rare therefore entitled to no divorce, as he

nough, to whom he was married three ears ago, but Therese Schnoeter-Birch ays that she met the artist by chance in Broadway in 1893. He was at the height of his success, but his wife was then in an insane asylum in Boston. He had a studio at Southport, Conn. d another in this city.

Statuesque and Beautiful. Miss Schnoeter was and is a beautiful oung woman, statuesque in figure, with striking features, big, expressive gray eyes, and a wealth of soft brown hair. to come on deck until the python was They became fast friends and almost

constant companions. and she alleges that after his first wife About 10 o'clock at night a terrific died in 1896 he and she entered into an hubbub broke out among the animals agreement of marriage and she became

Now, however, the statuesque one, repelled, is out for an absolute divorce.

The plaintiff testified that she had often asked Mr. Birch to ceremontally marry her, but that he said they were married already under the law. Their child is two years old, and she seeks to legitimatize it by establishing a common law marriage. An old man with a troubled face wat in the back of the court room. He was the plaintiff's father.

Busband Supported Child. "My husband is employed by various publishing houses," she said. "He nakes pen and lik sketches. He kept books and I have counted up for him, and his income from his work was \$6.000 a year in 1896, though it has not been quite so much since," said the wit-

"The mate was the only man who had erve enough to stay on deck." said apt. Golding to-day. "He would not but had been as a supported your daughter Marjorie since Jan. 1, 1896?" asked Counsellor ex-Senator Slater.
"Mr. Birch," repiled the witness, softly but audibly, above a storm of ob-

myself with a broadase, for a chance I half hour of skirmishing for a chance I got a crack at the snake,"

"The axe hit it just about the middle and cut clean through. Then I had practically 'two snakes' instead of one to fight. The two halves writhed and wriggled around the bridge, and it took me another half hour, watching my chances, to cut the two sections of snake into smaller pieces. I did not succeed in killing. Im until I finally got a good blow in about three feet from the head, which did the business. When it was all over there were twelve sections of snake lying around on the bridge."

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Was born in 1894, that he had a wife living?"

She was dithat they lived at Birch's studio in the Renedict, in Washington Souarc, and later in Flfty-ninth street.

"We lived in Seventy-sixth street until May 1896, and after that at the Huntington, until he left me in June. 1898." said the witness.

"Do you know anything about Mr. Birch's earning capacity since your separation?" the lawyer asked.

"Nothing, except that he sent me \$29 a week down to July, 1901," said the

Called Her His Wife.

Against the Parlor Match.

The New York Board of Fire Underwriters announced to-day that it had passed the following resolution: "Resolved—That in the judgement of the New York Board of Fire Underwiters the use of the so-called parlor match is dangerous and should be prohibited by an ordinance."

Against the Parlor Match.

The evidence to sustain the claim of a common-law marriage between Artist Birch and the statuesque Therese was all in this afternoon. Mr. Schoonmaker sall it was entirely insufficient and he would offer no witness in opposition.

Justice MacLean adjourned the trial until Dec. 11, when, if he decides that there was a common-law marriage between the couple, the charges upon which the young woman demands an absolute divorce will be tried.

THERESE SCHNOETER BIRCH SAYS SHE IS ARTIST'S WIFE.



Actress III of Typhoid Is Failing Rapidly and Cannot Retain Even Liquid Food.

of typhoid fever for some time, is in a dangerous conditon this morning. This setback was very discouraging to her physicians in view of the improvement she made during the past two days. All night long she tossed and raved in he throes of delirium, and her temperature mounted steadily to 106. Dr. Frauenthal, who attended all night long in her rooms at the Luclia, No. 159 West an Evening World reporter that the chief dangers to be feared were internal hem-orrhage and heart failure from lack of orninge and near failure from lack of nourishment. She is unable to retain even liquid stimulants. For the past few days she has been kept allve on whites of eggs, but last night and this morning she turned against that.

Two nurses are in constant attendance at the beside and every effort known for at the content of th o nurses are in constant attendance r bedside and every effort known to science is being made to pull her through the crisis. It is feared, though, that unless she begins to improve very soon the worst will happen.

Altercation with an Intoxicated Man in Williamsburg Sugar Refinery May Prove Fatal.

Christopher O'Connell, foreman of a ugar house of the American Sugar Refining Company in Williamsburg, was stabbed and probably fatally injured today by Louis Heir, of No. 99 Ten Eyck

left side. The employes in the sugar house were industriously engaged in an Detectives Locate Jewels Taken effort to beat Heir to death when the

It is feared that even though the wound in itself does not prove fatai o'Connell will die of blood poisoning. O'Connell will die of blood poisoning, because of the foul condition of the knife with which he was stabbed. He knife with which he was stabbed. He is a man of magnificent phisique and his constitution may pull him through.

Detectives have located four places of the jewelry valided at \$15,000 stoffen from the summer home of A. A. Coppell, a New HAVEN. Conn. Nov. 2).—By the will of the late Augustus E. Lines, of this city, which was filed to-day, woman are under suspicion. The jew-for the support of a professorship of elry was disposed of at a private sale.

## BEATEN AND TORN BY FOUR BULLDOGS

Watchman Fells Man in Stone Yard and Vicious Brutes Worried Him While Unconscious.

Peter McGovern, of No. 481 Fortieth street, Brooklyn, was passing through Parry's stoneyard, in Long Island City, this morning when he was beaten into nconsciousness by a man, and while lying on the ground four vicious bulldogs attacked him and frightfully lacerated his body.

said to be in a very serious condition in

McGovern was on his way to work and being late he was making a short cut through the stoneyard, which he had done on previous occasions. The watchman yelled to him to stop, but McGovern said he was just going to climb a fence and go on when the watchman ran up to him and struck him over the head with his club.

McGovern fell back to the ground un-

onscious, and then the four bulldogs attacked him. How long they had been tearing at him he does not know. When he recovered consciousness two of the brutes had their fangs buried deep in ing the trunk of his body back and The other dogs were biting at his hands and chest. With great force he

pried open the jaws of the animals at his throat and threw them off. Crawling over the fence he got away from them. Men passing had been attracted by McGovern's screams of pain, and they called the police. At the hospita', where the police sent him, the doctors says that McGovern has sustained many deep and severe wounds from the teeth of the dogs. He lost considerable blood and was greatly weakened.

The many wounds avere cauterized, but the doctors are not confident that their patient is out of danger.

## POSED AS A DOCTOR.

In this Waw Greenberg Was Enabled to Offer Indignities to Women old, of No. 447 Orchard street, was sent to the workhouse for six months to-day by Magistrate Mayo, in the Yorkville Court, on the compaint of Dr. Leo K. Stranklel, manager of the United Hebrew charities.

Dr. Frankel had with him in court a number of Jewish women as witnesses against the man. They said that he had called on them at their homes and had represented himself to be Dr. Frankel. After subjecting them to indignities he would go away, they said, promising them that they would receive twice as many benefits from the society as here-tofore.

## FIND \$15,000 STOLEN GEMS.

from A. A. Coppell's Home. Detectives have located four pieces of

# FICHT FOR HER

Stand to Prove Government Seizure of Her Costly Parisian Necklace was Illegal.

The suit of the Government against "a

She appeared in court attired in a black silk costume marked with faint white

She appeared in court attired in a black silk costume marked with faint white threadlike strippes, cut in the latest Parisian mode. A yoke of cream point lade encircled her shoulders. Her hands were gloved in white kid. A flat hat of white tuile topped a luxuriant roll of light chestnut hair.

Mrs. Dulles has large gray eyes, with sweeping lashes, and a peah-like complexion. Her features are small and regular, her form petite and graceful.

Mrs. Dulles is prominent in Philadelphia society.

No Fraudulent Intent.

Lawyer Nicoll opened the case for the defence.

Mr. Nicoll said Mrs. Dulles purchased the hecklace at Tiffany's in Paris for \$12,000. She was informed that a 20 per cent. duty would be imposed. She took into consideration the extra duty at the time of the purchase, she had not told Mr. Dulles of her purchase, intending to surprise him when she arrived. He was to meet her at the pier.

"Later," continued the lawyer, "Theobaid approached Mr. and Mrs. Dulles and urged them to keep the affair quit, saving, 'I will see you to-night at the fifth Avenue Hoicl and perhaps I may be able to heip you. That night Mr. Dulles was called to the telephone." I am Theobald, said a voice at the other and of the wire and urged them to keep the affair quit, saving, 'I will see you to-night at the other and of the wire. The both of the manual not town the conduct of Theobald or any one else in this case from the time Mrs. Dulles had an opportunity of making her declaration," one made the feelar atting the other and of the wire. The conduct of Theobald or any one else in this case from the time Mrs. Dulles had an opportunity of making her declaration, "You must not commonded the Judge." "Not to show fraudulent conduct?" exclaimed Mr. Nicoll.

Mrs. Dulles on the stand.

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Mrs. Dulles on the Stand.

A flutter of commotion pervaded the court-room when Mrs. Dulles was called to the stand. She walked gracefully to the witness chair.

"Did you go abroad in 1901?"

"I did. I was abroad nearly a year."

"Was your husband with you part of the time?"

"He was."

"Did you purchase a necklace in Paris?"

"I did. I paid 65,000 francs for the

Peter Gallagher, the watchman in the yard, was arrested and held by order of Magistrate Connorton, to await the result of McGovern's injuries, He is did. I paid 65,000 francs for the lace, which was afterward seized

"Did you mean to defraud the Gov "I certainly did not."
"When Theobald finally told you that was a treasury agent, what did you

Contradicts Theobald.

"When Theobald on the stand stated that he first saw you in Tiffany's establishment on July 13 was that statement true?"

"It was not. I telephoned to Tiffany's and instructed them to send the necklace to my apartments. Mr. Theobald could not have seen me purchase the jewels."

"Why didn't you take the matter in your own hands and declare the jewelry," asked the Government attorney. "I made my declaration. I said I had property the full value of which I did not know," answered the witness promptly. mrampily.

Mrs. Duiles was still on the stand when an adjournment was taken until

## YALE GETS A BIG GIFT.

E. Lines, of Now Haven, Leaves

# \$26,000 PEARLS SAVE HER MONEY.

Beautiful Mrs. Dulles Takes the Widow Is Burned to Death Because She Ran Back Into Her Blazing Home After a Cash Bag.

DEFENSE HINTS AT FRAUD. DAUGHTER FATALLY HURT.

Mrs. Mary Ebownes, a widow, sixtyearl and diamond necklace appraised five years old, was burned to death and t a value of \$26,000" attracted a throng her, daughter. Mrs. Myra Wanacker, it women to the United States District was fatally burned in attempting to Court in the Federal Bunkling to-day. rescue her from the fire which destroyed the second and third floors of their blage was Mrs. L. Harrison Dulles. She home at No. 110 Mott avenue, near is the owner of the necklace. Greenpoint avenue, Woodside, L. I., Greenpoint avenue, Woodside, L. I. this afternoon. The fire was discovered by Mrs.

Wouldn't Let Motorman Carry Lay Bleeding in the Street.

REFUSED TO GIVE NAME.

home at Second avenue and Twenty-

"It could film then that I had purchased the necklace and showed him the bill."
"What did Theobald then say?"
"He said, you must give it to me. I sould easily have taken off the necklace what he necklace and handed it to him."
"After you gave him the necklace what did he say?"
"He was sitting down. Mr. Dulles and, "Well, keep it out of the newspapers if you can. Theobald tod Mr. Dulles that he would see him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel that night and gave har her heteld him all about the purchase of her necklace, and the action of Theobald to be considering something."
When the withess was asked to relate her interview with Colonel Storey, she soft her necklace, and the action of Theobald in seizing it.
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"Whet did Colonel Storey then say?"
"It was all the withess, blushing it urlous."
"Let us have what he said?"
"Ye must have it, Mrs. Dulles," urged her lawer, pleasantly.
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"We must have it, Mrs. Dulles," urged her lawer, pleasantly.
"You really must," her counsel said.
"Yes, and we want it, too," said the Assistant District-Attorney.
"Well-well," stansmered the witness with eyes downast and one dainty foot tapping the carpet nervously:
"Well, Col. Storey said that Theorald was a scoundre!

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## Probably Fatal Accident in Boston Board of Trade.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 20 .- Walter J polbeare was probably fatally injured and Percey Whitney severely hurt in an elevator accident at the new Board of recevator accident at the new Board of Trade Building to-day. The elevator started just as Mr. Dolbeare was entering the door and he was thrown forward and crushed between the elevator and the sides of the weil.

Whitney, the elevator boy, was caught between the car and the edge of the second floor while trying to extricate Mr. Dolbeare.

## \$1,250 DAMAGES FOR GIRL.

Street Car Lamp Fell on Her and Jury Gave Verdict.

One of the lamps in a horse car on the Forty-second street, Manhattanville and St. Nicholas avenue I'ne fell upon the head of Virginia Cecile Buchanan, a pretty girl of Harlem. She sued the company and a jury in the Supreme Court, before Justice Gei-gerich, to-day awarded \$1,250 damages. | Wants never lacks a full perse.



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